Fuelliers was also wounded. The enemy's loss is not known, but was considerable. The Boers have vacated Signal Hill and have langered two miles to the northwest of the

town and two miles to the southeast. The War Office at 2 o'clock this afternoon received the following despatch from Col. Baden-Powell at Mafeking:

"Oct. So. - All is well. The enemy is apparently shy of attacking us but is closing in to investus. To-day it is destroying the railway two miles north of the city with dynamite. The shelling has continued, but little harm has been done.

"Oet 31 -The enemy made an attempt to earry the town by assault and made a most gallant attack in the face of a hot shall fire by the South African police under Walford. killed and five wounded."

HUSEARS' SUREENDER A MISTAKE. Chaplain Says White Flag Was Raised by a Young Officer and Men Were Furious.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 14-A despatch from Lorenzo Marquez says: "Father Matthews, the Chaplain of the Irish Fusiliers who were captured at Nieho son's Nek and taken to Pretoria, was released by the Boors and has arrived here He says that although Col. Carleton's men were hard pressed by the Boers at the time of the fight hey would have been able to hold out, but a subordinate, without any thatruetions, hoisted a white flag, and this compelled

Carleton to surrender."

Lonnon. Nov. 14.—The Times's Lorenzo Marquez correspondent gives a fuller story of thearrival there of Chaplain Matthews and the statements he made.

It is the first detailed account of the capture of the two British battalions and the mountain battery at Nicholson's Nek. It says, quoting Father Matthews: "We were sent to occupy the position with the object of preventing the two Boer forces from join-ing. We started at 8:30 o'clock on Sunday night and marched ten miles. We got to the hill at one o'clock in the morning. first mishap was when the mountain bat-tery stampeded and scattered a whole lot of mules. We formed up again and gained the top of the hill. The guns were gone but not all the ammunition. I do not know what stampeded the mules, but they time, and we had had one hour's sleep.

"Firing began just after daylight. It was slack for some time, but the Boars crept around and then the firing became furious. Our men made a breastwork of stones. After 12 o'clock there was a general cry of 'cease fire' in that direction Our fellows would not stop firing. Major Adye came up and confirmed the order to cease firing. Then the bugle sounded 'ceasfire.' There was a rumor that a white flag had been raised by a young officer who thought his batch of ten men were the sole survivors. We were 900 strong, having started out with perhaps one thousand. I think that many of the mountain battery men escaped. Our men and officers were furious at surrendering. The Boers did not seem to be in great numbers on the spot, but I heard that the main body had galloped off.

"The men had to give up their arms. The officers were sent to Commandant Steenekamp. The officers then ordered the men to

"The officers were taken away from the men and were sent to Joubert on the same day. The officers went in mule wagons and slept at some store en route. Next day they took a train at Waschbank for Pretoria.

"The officers were very well treated and so, I have heard, are the men. There has been no unpleasantness at Pretoria. The officers are in the model school and are allowed to walk around as they please inside the grounds.

"I think the surrender was a great blunder, and was caused by a misunderstanding. Major Ayde was much put out. The white flag was not hoisted by the Irish Fusiliers."

One or two trifling obscurities in the foregoing do not affect the main fact, which will add to the bitterness of British feelings regarding the disaster. Father Matthews, who is the Roman Catholic chaplain of the Irish Fusiliers, is evidently eager that no stigma shall rest on his regiment. some store en route. Next day they took a

DENIAL FROM DR. LEYDS.

The Transvanl's Agent Repudiates Alleged

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Antwerp, Nov. 13.—The Sun correspondent learns that there is no foundation for the statement that M. Faverenu, the Minister of Foreign Affairs for Belgium, has remonstrated with Dr. Leyds, the European for the Transvaal, for exceeding his duty in fostering sympathy for the Boers. Dr. Leyds formally repudiates the published interviews with him. He has, he save, only given certain explanations when accused of recruiting foreigners. All who desire to join in the Boer cause are informed that the Transvaal will accept no foreigners in its frequent publication of fictitious interviews

CONFIDENCE OF THE BOERS.

Prisoners at Cape Town Sure That Their Cause Will Be Successful, Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, Nov. 14 -A despatch from Cape

"Crowds of sightseers daily visit the guardship Fenclope at Simon's Bay. The Boer prisoners are confined on this ves-The most striking feature of the prisoners' conversation is the absolute confi-dence they express in the ultimate success of They recognize the brillians the British at Elandelaagte courage ( but say the latter greatly outnumbered the Boers, whose loss was due to faulty generalship. The prisoners absolutely ridicule the idea that the British flag will ever be holsted

ARRIVAL OF BRITISH TROOPS. Transports With the Welsh and Scotch Fusiliers Reach Cape Town.

Special Cable Respatch to THE BUS. CAPE Town, Nov. 13. - Transports arrived here to-day with 4,135 troops, including the Welsh and Scotch Fusiliers.

The transports were the Armenian, Oriental and Orient. The Armenian, with three batteries and several staff officers, sailed for Durban.

Fresh Commando Leaves Preteria. Special Catile Densatch to Tax Sun.

LONDON, Nov. 13,-A despatch from Pretoria

says a fresh commando will go to the front to- ay under tien. Koos Kock, a brother of Gen. Jan Kock, who if all of his wounds after the battle of Elandshagte. The New South Wales Troops.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 13.—The transport Lang on Grange has sailed from Newcastle for B u a Africa with the final contingent of the New South Wales division-four officers and

Discharged Watchman Kills Himself.

Edward F. Filley, 50 years old, who had been discharged from his place as watchman at the works of the Kings County Electric Light and Power Company, foot of Gold street, Brooklyn, returned there at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning seeking employment. When he found that he could not get his old job back he appeared much decreased and two hours inter he was found dead in chair in one of the rooms with a fulled wound in his head and a revolver with one chamber empty at his test. He was a widewer and lived with a sister at 356 Greene avenue.

Tried to Kill Herself with a Safety Razor. Mrs. Ada Meserau, wife of Edgar W. Meserau, a traveling salesman, toled to kill herself hast night at her boarding house, 81 Fenemore is treet, Brooklyn, by cutting the arteries of her left wrist with a safety razor. She has been in il health for some time and was under the cars of a nurse when she tried to and her life. She was removed to the Women's Memorial Hospital in Classon avenue. She is in a critical condition, but may recover.

To Core a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Brome Quining Tablets. All druggiets refund the money if it fails to core. E. W. Grove's signsture is on each bot. 25c.—4ds.

KENTUCKYOUTLOOK GRAVE

BLOODSHED LIKELY IF GOEBEL TRIES TO STEAL THE STATE. State Arsenal Under Guard - Democratic Militiamen Asked to tive Up Their Arms

-Some Goebel Leaders Admit Defeat
-Armed Men Are Watching the Count. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13.-The Democrate are dying hard; but it now looks as though the fight could not last much longer. The Democratic organs are less confident in their asser-tions to-day and their own figures show the defeat of Goesel unless the entire vote of Knox county, which gave Taylor 1,358 plurality, is thrown out. A report to-night from Frankford enemy just heavily. Our casualties were five | says that the Goebel headquarters there will be closed to-merrew. On Sunday the Goebel leaders throughout the State were consuited. With all the figuring that could be done, throwing out Knox county on a pretext that cannot be sustained, robbing Taylor of 1.185 votes in Nelson on a pretext that will throw out 3,250 votes for Beekham, Goebel's candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in Fayette, and throwing out part of Jefferson county, a majority of 32 was the best result obtainable. The figures caused Gus Coulter to give up, and he insisted that they should throw up the sponge as they were utterly beaten. Senator Blackburn insisted that they should hold on a while longer. Hager and Hill were in town, but their reports indicated simply that the measures contemplated were full of risk, and offered little hope of success To their friends Fulton, Beckham, Lewis and other candidates simply say, "It will take the official count to decide the contest." They mean that it will take the action of the central triumvirate to perfect the work they have already done

One matter is being discussed that gives the Democrats considerable unessiness. It is a letter written in September by Judge Prior, of the Election Commussion, in which he set or the Election Commission, in which he set forth two facts with the utmost clearness and positiveness. First, he insisted that the action of his board was no more final and cenciusive than the action of the old canvassing board, which existed prior to the passage of the Goebel law; and, second, he said that it was purely a returning board and not a board of contest. This letter is giving the Democrata more trouble than his famous letter to Deaha Breckinsridge asserting the right of the Brown Democrata to have inspectors at the poils. It begins to be plain to Goebel's followers, even if it is not plain to him, that his desperate game is played out, and that it is impossible for any man who has hopes of a political future to follow him further.

It now seems more certain than ever that the 1.185 votes in Nelson county will be saved to Taylor. It was discoyered at Lexington this morning that all the certificates of election in Favette county spelled the name of Cripps Beckham "Bickam," and according to the rule the Goebel commissioners of Nelson county are trying to set up against all precedents, the Goebel candidate for Lieutenant tovernor would loss 3,250 votes by the error. The local commissioners ruled in favor of Beckham, and the votes go to that candidate's credit. forth two facts with the utmost clearness and

Governor would lose 3,250 votes by the error. The local commissioners ruised in favor of Beckham, and the votes go to that candidate's credit.

Unless the fight is given up at once by the Goebel people there is likely to be bloodshed. There has aiready been a little bloodshed. The second killing on account of the election took place to-day at Beattyville. Louis Spicer, Republican Election Commissioner, and Julius Angel had a fight which resulted in both men being shot twice. Neither is expected to recover. The situation to-day in several places has been more grave than at any time since Tuesday. At Barboursville the result of counting the knox county votes has not yet been report is male is very likely, as men well supplied with both whiskey and firearms have gathered from all parts of the county. Should any attempt be made to throw out any part of this county's vote the crewit directors bloodshed in abundance. Mandatory injunctions have been served on the commissioners to compel them to finish the count. At this hour the commissioners have taken no hetion so far as can be learned.

At Vanceburg about 700 Republicans assembled to-day to protest against the proposed action of the Goebel Election Commissioners in throwing the vote of Lewis county out on the ground that the paper of the ballots was too thin. The same allegation is made in Johnson county. Large posters were printed late on Saturday night and sent ever the county appealing to the 2,000 voters to be on hand and insist on a fair count. The Election Commissioners met this morning and counted the votes in fourtsen precincts and adjourned until Thursdey.

That Gov. Bradley intends shortly to act has been further indicated to-day by an order from the Adjutant General's Department, issued through Capt. Kersey of the Frankfort military company. All the Hepublican members of the company are on duty guarding the State areand and the order issued by Capt. Kersey is to the Democratic members and directs them immediately to turn into the arsenal their guns and a

he has had, and he will have, the support of the people by an overwhelming majority. Assuming, therefore, this is the Governor's purpose, it will be wise for the people hemselves to organize to give him their support in some effective form. Prenare, men of Kentucky, to meet organized frauland force by a concentration of force so fermidable as to be irresistible. Now let the disturbance come. The people must speak to this outlaw in the only language he understands-force, defance, backed by a power; order enforced by men who do not fear him, and who stand ready to shoulder any responsibility that Gobbel may be restrained. We must face the roasibility of the overthrow of civil government in Kentucky. These desperadoes have grown bolder daily in their usurpations, because they mistook popular forbearance for popular indifference. They must no longer latior under a delusion. The law must be vindicated and the power of the people upheld. I'repare now to resist the encroachments of this conspiracy and say one to another that Kentucky expects every man to do his duty."

The Dispatch and the Commercial maintain his duty.

The Dispatch and the Commercial maintain much the same tone.

A strong effort is to be made to indict Mayor Charles P. Weaver and the two members of the Board of Safety. At the opening of the Federal Court to-day Judge Walter Evans delivered the charge to the Grand Jury. He told the jurymen slainly that crimes had been committed in election frauds that endangered the liberties of every citizen and the very existence of the Government. He then informed the jurymen that behind the election officers, who had broken their oaths, behind the polleeman and firemen who had threatened or intimidated voters, were certain city officials. He urged them to investigate the actions of these city officials and if they came to the conclusion that they had assisted in the conspiracy to disfranchise citizens to bring forward indictments. He piedged himself to impose the heaviest penalty possible in case of conviction.

Lexington, Kr., Nov. 13.—Col. Roger D. William of the constitution of the constit LEXINGTON, Kr., Nov. 13.—Col. Roger D., Williams went to Frankfort to-day, it is believed, to consult Gov. Bradley regarding the management of the State troops in the present crisis. It is generally believed that the State Guard will be materially strengthened between now and Dec 12, a day set to inaugurate the Governor.

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 13.—Senator William Lindsay declined to-day, to say what he thought Gow Bradley ought to do in the present erisis. He declared it a very delicate situation.

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"If Goebel should receive the certificate of
election," said he, "it would in my opinion
rear entirely with Gov. Bradley whether he
took his seat or not. If the Governor
believes Goebel has not been legally
elected he can refuse to allow him to take the
seat. If he allows him to take the seat it will
be a facit admission that he believes Goebel
was honestly elected. I do not think it good
policy for public men to give utterance to incentilary speech or interviews on occasions like
this. To predict trouble is a good way to invite trouble, and I think we ought not to consider the matter except from a cool, legal
atandpoint. Mr. Goebel is, or is not, exitted
to be seated. Nobody can be a judge
of that at this time, except the present Governor who has taken an oath to administer the
office of Governor until his successor is legally
elected and qualified."

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Frankpost, Ry., Nov. 13.—The disarming of the majority of the lecal militin is taken to mean that Gov. Bradley is appreliensive of trouble and in the event it comes he wants to be prepared to meet force with men in sympathy with his own party. A meeting of the Goebel men was held at Shelbyville this afternoon and speeches were made and resolutions passed denouncing the action of Gov. Bradley in calling out troops on election day as the first alternoon at force at the polis since the Civil War, and declaring it an act of intimidation. It is being urged by Goebel partisans that the vote in Louisville and Covington should not be counted because of the presence of the troops. Louisville gave a majority of 3,200 for Taylor and Covagion. 2,200 for Goebel, At 10 oclock to hight a large number of soldiers are quartered in the Arsenal.

ELECTION COST THOMAS \$7,680.

O'Gorman, \$5,200-Martin Spent Two Cents on a Letter to Quigg and \$8.20 Besides. The top notch of expenditure in the recent election, according to the certificates of candidates so far filed, was reached by Surrogateelect Abner C. Thomas. He spent \$7,650. He save \$7,500 to John McQuade, Treasurer of Tammany, and \$150 to the Nineteenth district

Tammany organization. Supreme Court Justice-elect James A. O'Gorman expended \$5,200, of which \$5,000 went to Treasurer McQuade and \$200 to the Tammany organization in the Thirteenth district. Joseph F. Daly, defeated on the Fusion ticket for Justice of the Surreme Court spent nothing. William Martin, defeated on the Fusion ticket for Assembly in the Twenty-eighth district spent \$8.20 on liquors and cigars and two cents on a letter to Lemuel F. Ouigg. He says further:

further:

This is the personal amount that I paid personally as all other freight bills paid for my campaign expenses were paid by the Independent Labor party's executive committee. The day after election I bought a basket of flowers and some crope but I suppose this cannot be legally laid to my campaign expenses, neither can the smiles that I have received from my numerous friends—and all at my expense—be figured up into dollars and cents."

COFFEY STILL REBELLIOUS.

The Brooklyn Senator Will Have Nothing

to De with Willoughby Street. Senator Michael J. Coffey of Brooklyn does not appear to be worrying himself over the threats of the Democratic managers to have him expelled from the organization for his disloyalty to some of the party candidates in the recent campaign, and he has even spurned the proposition to settle his quarrel with Wiloughby street by sharing the leadership with

loughby street by sharing the leadership with James Shevlin and Senator P. H. McCarren. When asked yesterday whether he would be satisfied with a membership in such a "triumvirate." It won't go so far as I am concerned. I will have nothing to do with Willoughly street under any conditions."

Bhould the Willoughby street managers earry out their threatened expulsion policy in the case of Coffey, the McGarrys and the other revolters, they may have, it is said, a rival County Committee on their hands before another campaign comes around.

WOULD GET UNDER THE WHITE LAW. Clerks in the Kings County District Attor nev's Office Foresse Removal.

The clerks in the office of District Attorney Steele in Brooklyn are striving to have the White Civil Service law extended so as to pro test them, as on Jan. 1 next John F. Clarke, a Democrat, will succeed Judge Steele as District Attorney, and they fear they will be discharged.

Attorney, and they fear they will be discharged. In discussing this question yesterday Judge Steele said:
"I had been led to believe that the relations of the subordinates to the District Attorney were confidential, because of the nature of their duries, and of his duties as the prosecuting officer of the county. I know, however, that fov. Boosevert is an enthusiast on the subject of extending the provisions of the White law, and it will take. I imagine, an argument stronger than the one I have advanced te deter him from working for that end."

TO ABOLISH FRE SYSTEM IN KINGS Republicans Will Ask Legislature to Make

Since the election there have been two or three conferences among some of the Republican chieftains in Brooklyn in reference to prospective legislation at Albany this winter. There seems to be a general agreement that at an early stage in the session a bill shall be introduced for the abolition of the fee system in the offices of Sheriff. Register and County Clerk and the substitution of salaries for the incumbents. Register-elect Howe, the only Republican county candidate who has been elected, is a strong advecate of the proposed change.

Rosenthal Says He Is Recorder-Elect. The Hon. Sol D. Rosenthal, ex-Assemblymen. spent some time studying the City Charter and the State Constitution previous to election day. and discovered, as he thinks, that Recorder Goff's term expires on Dec. 31 next. Mr. Recorder that veted for himself to fill the vacancy, and five of his friends voted for him, too. As no other votes were east for the office. Mr. Rosenthal has declared himself elected, and to-day he will go before the Board of County Canvassers and demand a certificate of election.

83 a Day Clerkships to Be Given Away. The Police Board yesterday asked the Civil Service Board for 300 clerks to make the registry lists of the last election. The Civil Service Board had only the names of 157 clerks.
These were sent to the Police Board, which
will appoint 143 more. The job carries a
salary of \$3 a day. will appoint 143 salary of \$3 a day.

Canvass of the City Vote.

The members of the Municipal Assembly from New York county will meet to-day in the Aldermen's chamber to canvass the vote. Vice-President John T. Oakley of the Council will be President of the Board of Canvassers. The canvass in Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond will be in the borough halis.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-The gunboat Eagle is at Nuevitas, Cuba, the guaboat Monocacy at Shanghai, China, the gunboat Scorpion at Kingsten. Jamaica, the training ship Adams at Whatcom, Wash, and the Yankton on her way from Port Royal, S. C., to Gibara, Cuba.

Invited to Enter the Law Firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt. ALBANY, Nov. 13.-First Deputy Attorney-General John C. Corne has been considering an invitation to enter the New York city law firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt. It is under-stood that Mr. Coyne is attached to his pres-cat legal work and will remain in the Attorney-General's office.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Justice Freedman of the Supreme Court has dis-missed the suits brought by the Hofman House Company and James D. Leary against Edward S. Stoke.

Mabel Ray, Nettie Nelson and Mary Doris, who were arrested at 212 East Thirty-recond street on Sunday as anapected thiers, were remand dyester-day in Yorkville court to enable Capt. Delaney to look up their records. The Captain has no proof that they have operated in this city.

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CROKERS AND MANHATTAN.

PIRECHIEF NOW OBJECTS TO THE ELEVATEUR THIRD RAIT.

lays It Will Endanger Firemen - Russell Says This Is a Bear Attack-It Aupears That the Manhattan Lent \$2,000,-000 to the City Six Months Ago, Taking Revenue Bonds to That Amount. Chief Croker of the Fire Department, nephew of Richard Croker, gave out this statement

resterday: "I have found after two months' investigation, that the third rall system, if it is put into operation on the elevated railroads in Manhattan, is going to be a serious handleap to the operations of the Fire Department as well as a menace to the lives of the firemen. I think the warning should be given in time. Lorailroad is property valued at millions of dollars. Whenever there is a fire close to the elevated road we have to use the structure. From the elevated road streams can be thrown into the burning building that do great execution. Now if there is that third rail charged with electricity to the extent of perhaps thousands volts, one can readily derstand the position of the firemen. We must use the elevated road at all large fires that may occur along its route because it is so close to the buildings. I have looked at the at only one conclusion, and that is that the inthe road will be at stake and the lives of firemes will be put in jeopardy with this third rail system.

"It has been suggested that in case of a fire near the road, if the firemen wish to use the structure, the power in the third rail could be shut off. This would be very well if it could be done quickly and without great inconvenience to the travelling public; but if it becomes necessary to shut down the power of an entire line like, say, the Sixth avenue road, it will stall cars from one end to another. At present when the department uses the atructure and stops the cars, the line is not tled up but the trains are switched at some point north or south of the fire. The members of this department go to any extreme

members of this department go to any extreme in the saving of life and property, but when it comes to handling or working alongside of a third rail under such a charge of electricity it's a different matter. Tremendous property interests are at stake, and the department cannot sound the alarm too soon."

The Evening Fost quotes Russell Sage as saying in reply to this:

"It is not a sincere criticism of the third-rail system. Chief Croker's attack is meant only to influence the stock market. Some one is a little bearish, that's all. As to the third-rail system itself, criticisms of that are abourd. It has been tried and thoroughly tested all over the United States, and been found to work perfectly. The Manhattan Road will not be influenced in any way by what Mr. Croker has said. We have made our plans to introduce the third-rail system on the Manhattan Road, and we shall do so, irrespective of attacks from any source."

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Mr. Croker's idea of the danger to life of the third-rail system is evidently not based on information from experts or on statistics of accidents. As a matter of fact, electric traction equipment is America has all been reduced to a standard in which no currents of higher intensity are used than from 500 to 500 voits in the operating parts. The third rail on the elevated will probably carry no higher current than this, and although there are records of a few persons having been killed by such a current, it is constituely asserted by experts that each of these was suffering from heart trouble and that no human being in normal condition was ever killed or seriously injured by a 502-voit current. Mr. Croker is also misinformed about the possibility of shutting off the current from one part of such a system without shutting it off from the whole road as well as about the currents of 'thousands of volta' which worry him.

The currents of thousands of volta are never by any possibility allowed to have any direct connection with the rails or their supporting structures. They are sent out from the powerhouse in specially guarded wires, to distributing structures, they are changed into 500 or 550 volt currents, the equivalent energy being represented by largely increased quantities of current. These, the warking currents, are not connected directly to the third rails are divided up into short sections, desending for the length of each upon the amount of the traffic, and on the elevated road these sections has a separate feeder wire running to it from a distribution station, and it is possible any moment to shut off the power from any of these sections when the first contents and of the traffic of any of the other sections any more than a local blockade from any other cause would disturb it.

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Even if the current be passing in the third rail and if the current were as deadly as Air. Croker superhends, there would be but little danger to men working about the track, if these were trained men. Birds sperch on bare wires carrying currents of 20,000 volts, without receiving injury, and the workmen would be in no danger, even if they walked upon the third rail, provided they did not at the same time put themselves in electrical contact with the bearing rails, which carry the current back to the distributing stations. Under ordinary circumstances, where the third rail is in use, the workmen are easily able to avoid dangerous contacts, and when—as in case of a fire—such precautions would not be easy, the current is shut of entirely from the section without interfering with the operation of the road any more, as was said above, than a local blockade from any other cause would interfers.

the section without interfering with the operation of the road any more, as was said above, than a local blockade from any other cause would interfers.

The Health Board, whose attack on the safety of the clevated structure came to naught, recently sent out inspectors to report upon the ventilation and cleanliness of the company's cars.

Mayor Van Wyck has allowed to become a law the ordinance recently passed by the Municipal Assembly "to provide for the greater safety of massengers and employees on elevated roads." It provides "that all companies operating elevated railroads in the city of New York shall, within eix moaths from the date of passage, place a guard-rail and a board pathway on such side and in the centre of such elevated railroad attructures throughout the entire length thereof and keep and maintain the same," and that for a violation of this ordinance each elevated company or other company operating auch railroads shall be limble to a pensity of not leas than \$50 for each day of such violation.

The elevated railway has four days left to stay in Battery Park, under the spectment order of the Tammany Park Department, but not a bolt has been touched on the structure.

The Park Board will discuss the question on Thursday. The Manhattan Company's counsel say that the matter stands just where it did nine months ago. The Manhattan was ordered to get out: it hasn't got out, and what is Mr. Croker going to do about it?

Manhattan stock, which has been raided from 113 down to 101 in the last week or so, rose from the low point yesterday was in this shape: "We understand that the Comptroller of New York city is borrowing \$4,000,000 from the Manhattan Company." Comptroller Coler said last night that six months ago the Manhattan Company took \$2,000,000 from the Manhattan Company took \$2,000,000 from the Manhattan Company." Comptroller Coler said last night that six months ago the Manhattan Company took \$2,000,000 from the Manhattan Company took \$2,000,000 from the Manhattan Company took \$2,000,000 from the M

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER TAFT OUT. Was Leader of the Anti-Tammany Minority

in the Manhattau Board. Henry W. Taft, who was known as the leader of the anti-Tammany minority in the School Board for the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, has resigned from the Board. Mr. Tait sent in his letter of resignation late last week. He had been considering such a step for several months, and the reason given for his retirement is pressure of private business. Mr. Taft was appointed to the School Board of the old city of New York by Mayor Strong. Of the old city of New York by Mayor Strong. On the commissioners appointed by Mayor Strong, only Mesers. Burlingham, Lee, Rogers and Curtis and President Lattle are members now. Mr. Little was elected President of the heard se soon as Tammany canno into hower. The others have been known as the reformers in the board. Mr. Taft, it was said instanish the his associates, had made up his mind that his would not be able to accomplish any good by remaining a member of the board, as long as the present majority is in power. for several months, and the reason given for

Hudson County Vote Canvassed.

The Board of Canvassers of Hudson county, N. J., vesterday afternoon canvassed the vote cast on election day and made this official an-nouncement of the result: For Sheriff-Carl H. Ruempler (Dem.), 28,311; John J. Erwin (Rep. Recomperisons, 28,517; 3000.5, From term. 18,360; Recompler's plurality, 19,501. For County Clerk—Maurice J. Stack [Dem., 26,155; John G. Fisher Rep., 26,885; Stack's Pursity, 5,230. For Register—James G. Clarke (Dem.), 28,436; Claus Basse (Rep.), 18,538; Clarke plurality, 9,301. The candidates for Assembly ran about even with the heads of their respective tickets.

TRYING TO SAVE W. J. PRICE. Powerful Friends of the Accused Clerk Go to His Aid.

It became evident yesterday that strong influences are at work to save from punishment Warwick J Price, the young clerk of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who was arrested on Saturday for stealing several thousand dollars' worth of internal revenue stamps from the company and that everything that could he done on his behalf would be done. Price has several sisters, all well married and one of these is the wife of United States Attorney-General John W. Griggs of New Jersey. Mr. Griggs came to this city yesterday and was closeted for a long time with officers of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Nothing was given out as to the purpose of his visit but there could be little doubt that it was on behalf of young An officer of the company said yesterday that

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Price had confessed at the time of his arrest that he had been stealing stamps for several weeks, and after he was confronted with the knowledge that the officers already had, he confessed further that he had begun to take stamps as far back as last April. Price admitted that he had taken about \$1,200 worth, so this official of the company said, but the company believes that he took neares \$10,000 worth. There was no way of ascertaining quickly how much he di'take. Price was promoted to the place of Chief Clerk of the Insurance Department on Jan. 1 of this year.

In that department all of the policies were passed and written and internal revenue stamps had to be affixed to each at the rate of Micents for each \$1,000 that the policy represented. Ten or twelve thousand dollars worth of stamps were used each month. A special clerk had charge of the stamps, but I'rice was placed in charge of the entire department. When he was appointed a check system existed which required the stamp account to be kept by four different persons whose accounts were regularly compared. Price had not been in charge of the departmentions before he abolished this check system, saving that he was doing so by order of an officer of the company. It was only recently, when the watch upon Price was begun that, that the officials learned that the check system was no longer in use.

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Those who brought about the arrest say that Price, used to help himself to the stamps at the luncheon hour when the stamp clerk was away for half an hour each day. He would go openly to the stamp clerk was away for half an hour each day. He would go openly to the stamp drawer and take out what stamps he wanted and no one thought there was anything wrong going on. Then he would go out to Meadle's office and sell the stamps and afterward go to pool rooms in Newstreet where he played the races. There were stamps in the drawer worth from 80 cents to \$50 cach, but these he is said to have taken were all of \$1, \$3 or \$5 denominations. The men who watched Price for ten days or so, say that he would take from \$50 a day to \$125 and that he realized from Meade 150 per cent, on the \$5 stamps.

"It was a case of playing the races." said another official of the company last night, and he never had a dollar a few hours after he had taken the stamps. When he was arrested at soon on Saturday he had only \$2 or so and yet he had taken \$125 in stamps the day before." There was no legal move made is the case yesterday. After Price and Meads had been arraigned in the Centre street police court on Sunday morning and held in bail for examinations they were locked up, but bail was lound for each of them later. George C. Boldt of the Waldorf-Astoria, who has known Price for a long time, qualified as his bondaman yesterday and gave bail for him in \$4,000 for an examination on Wednesday at 2 P. M. John B. Manning, a member of the Stook Exchange, went bail for Meade.

WATCHING FOR THE METEORS. Prof. Young's Arrangements at Princeton

to Photograph the Shower. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.-Prof. Charles A. Young, head of the Department of Astronomy in Princeton University, made as attempt to-night to photograph any stray meteors that chanced to appear in advance of the great shower expected on Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Extensive preparations have been made at the Haistead Observatory, for the display and tonight's work was on the line of experimenting with the cameras and telescope as that no mistakes should occur at the time of the real test. Prof. Taylor Read photographed the meteors with a camera strapped to the large telescipe in the university observatory and Frof. William Libbey and Frof. Young watched for them with cameras in the open sir. Prof. Young said to-night acres to the said of the shower to-day or may the advance guard of the shower to-day or may meteors that chanced to appear in ad-

"The earth may already have passed through the advance guard of the shower to-day or may do so to morrow, and even if the showers come at right the bright moonlight may possibly render large numbers of them invisible. Last year the greatest number of meteors observed at Princeton occurred between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock A. M. on Nov. 15."

Many of the students are interested in the promised display and will remain up with the watchers.

TEN TOOTS FOR THE METEORS.

Alarm when the Leonids Come. NEW LONDON Nov. 13 - The people of t city have taken such interest in the expected meteoric display that Mayor Cyrus G. Beck-with has issued orders to have the fire alarm sounded to arouse the inhabitants of this town and its vicinity. The fire alarm is a deep-toned factory whistle and ten blasts will be the signal that will awake the slumberers and give everyche who is not totally deaf a chance to witness the whole astronomical entertain-ment free of cost. Every policeman who went on duty to-night was cautioned to keep his another and a surface of the control of the control ment free of cost. Every policeman who on duty to-night was cautioned to ke weather eye in a northwasterly direction the moment he detected any pyrotechn hibition in the heavens to run on a beeline for the police station and send out the ten toots on the whistle.

FIRST METEOR SEEN AT TALE. Discovered Just Above the Herizon Shortly

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 14.-Yale's observatory has twelve cameras out to-night for meteors. Shortly after midnight the professors at the main observatory on Prospect Hill saw the first meteor of the group. This meteor was discovered just above the horizon. The night is clear, with a brilliant moon, and Dr. Elkin, the head professor at the observatory, has hopes that before dawn the shower may begin in earnest. This is the first meteor re-ported by any observatory.

WIDOW'S COMPLAINT AT BELLEFUE Crowding of the Liquor Ward Caused Her Husband's Suicide, She Says.

Mrs. William Graham of 251 Ninth avenue called at li-lievue Hospital yesterday and accused Dr. Richards, who has charge of the alcused Dr. rachards, who has charge of the al-coholic ward, of having caused her husband's suicide. Graham went to Bellevue last Wednes-day and asked to be placed in the alcoholic ward. His request was granted, but there being thirty patients there and only twenty-eight beds he was chosen with another man to be sent to Black-well's Island. When Graham was told of this he said he would prefer to go home and went. On Saturday while his wife was out he cut his throat with a razor. throat with a rater.

Isr. Richards told the man's widow yesterday that her husband was not forced to leave the hospital but as a voluntary patient he could not be compelled to stay.

Purchases Ten Island for a Summer Home LAKE GEORGE, Nov. 13.-Mr. W. E. Spier of the International Paper Company, Glens F has purchased Tea Island, in Lake Geo and will creet a cottage on it in the spring.

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THE REF. GEORGE ZURCHER OF BUF PALO REBUKED FOR A SERMON. He Denounced the Collection of Money for

Special Remembrance of Souls in Purgatory on All Souls' Day-A Retraction Being Demanded, He Repeats the Sermon. BUFFALO, Nov. 13.-The Rev. George Zurcher. pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church delivered a sermon on Nov. 5 in which he attacked the alleged practice of collecting money for the special remembrance of souls in purgatory in the masses said on All Souls' av. He declared that the masses were for the

pray for them. Father Zucher sald in his ser-"On the Sunday before All Souls' Day, in some churches, envelopes are distributed among the people. Every envelope contains a printed sheet of paper directing that the names of dead friends be written thereon, the whole list signed by the one who writes the names It is customary to inclose a money offering in the envelope. On All Souls' Day the priest collects these envelopes with their contents Now wherever the practice creates or gives the mpression that the All Souls' Day mass is said exclusively for those whose names are colected in the envelopes, it is a fraud. I say it is a fraud because the All Souls' Day mass which is written in every mass book on the altar of the Catholic Church for that day, is what its title and rame says a mass for all the souls in purgatory. And if a priest should wish to remember in the mass of that day the soul of any one in particular, or of such whose names are written on sheets of paper or for whom money is offered, it must be understood by the people that these souls would have a share in the mass on that day, even if their names had not been collected by the priest.

names had not been collected by the priest. Should you ever attend mass on All Souls' Day in a church where this fraud is practised, denounce it. Let the envelopes alone. Tell your friends to do the same."

At the close of his sermon Father Zurcher spoke to his congregation in a way which indicated that he anticipated removal. Three days later Vicar-General M. P. Connery, administrator of the diocese, who saw a report of Father Zurcher's sermon in print, wrote to him, charging that Father Zurcher had insulted the Church and subverted the truth. Father Connery demanded a denial that Father Zurcher had uttered the sermon or a public retraction of it, under pain of suspension, and commanded him to appear before him en Saturday last. This Father Zurcher failed to do, and yesterday he repeated his sermon and nailed the manuscript to the pulpit, Father Zurcher declined to talk about the matter to-day because he was ordered saveral months ago not to talk for publication. The cause of this command was the interviews which Father Zurcher had given on the question of temperance among the clergy and the sale of beer at church in long. which Father Zurcher had given on the ques-tion of temperance among the clerry and the sale of beer at church picnics. His book "Monks and Their Decline" was piaced in the Index Ex-purgatorius. His best known work is "Hand-euffs on Alcoholism." Father Zurcher was such an aggressive temperance advocate that the Bishop ordered him to sever his connection with the Catholic Total Abstinence Union and to preach only from his own pulpit. It could not be learned to-night whether Father Zurcher had been suspended or not.

Vitriol-Burned Policeman Back on Duty. Roundsman Patrick Meeban, who was frightfully burned by vitriol last August, returned to duty yesterday after having spent two months in the hospital. He has lost his left eye and is badly disfigured besides. Mary Pfister, who threw the acid on Mochan, is in the Tombs awaiting trial. She said at the time that Mechan had taken \$360 from her on a promise to get her a position in the Park Department and that he had not kept his word.

John Small Is Missing.

The Brooklyn police were asked last night to look for John Small, 57 years old, of 58 Garden street. Hoboken, who has been missing since last Wednesday, when ho went to Brooklyn on notification that his daughter. Mrs. John McEntee, of 118 Second street, was dead, She was has favorite child, and he was much depressed at the news of her death.

Causis to Be Closed on Dec. 1. ALBANY, Nov. 13.-State Superintendent of

Public Works John N. Partridge to-day issued an order closing all of the State canals, with the exception of the Black River Canal, at noon on Dec. 1. The Black River Canal is to be closed at noon on Nov. 25.

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ROBBED OF A LIVE PIG. Rapatt Won It in a finftle, but Didn't Get

There was a raffle for a live pig in William Kerr's Protection Hall, a saloon, at 152d street and Courtlandt avenue last night, and Joseph Rapatt, of 684 East 150th street, won the pig He put it under his arm and started home, but Frederick Lerch, of 608 East 151st street, who had held several chances on the prize followed

had held several chances on the prize followed him. Several blocks away from the saloon. Lerch hit Rapatt under the jaw, knocked him down, took the pig away from him and went home.

Rapatt went to the East 152d street station and took his tooklest the police. Detective Schindler went to Lerch's home and found Lerch there and the pig, too. He took both to the station, where Lerch was looked up. The pig was turned over to Rapatt.

Dinner to Dewey Arch Artists. The Reform Club will give a dinner to-morrow night in honor of the artists who designed the Dewey Arch. All the members of the Art Committee will be present, with the efficers and many of the members of the Citizens. Committee engaged in raising means to make the arch remanent. Speeches will be made on the artistic merits of the work, its proper site, and other points connected with it.

The Vice-President's Condition. Paterson, N. J., Nov. 13.-Vice-President Hobart spent a restful night and a comfortable day. The only change in his condition was one of slight improvement.

SURE TO ASK The Kind of Coffee When Postum is Well Made.

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"After breakfast I told her that the coffee she liked so well at breakfast was pure Postum Food Coffee, and the reason she liked it was because it was properly made, that is, it was boiled long enough to bring out the flavor. I have been brought up from a nervous, wretched invalid, to a fine condition of physical health by leaving off coffee and using Pos-

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